

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, September 19, 1985

Vol. 63 No. 6



Money man — Former President Gerald R. Ford talked here Tuesday night about the nation's fiscal problems.

Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

See related stories on page 3.

Plan's emphasis on student body

By Kyra Scarton
assistant news editor

Faculty must remember that the most important aspect of JMU's five-year plan for academic excellence is the student, the vice president for academic affairs said Tuesday.

Dr. Russell Warren told about 100 faculty members in Grafton-Stovall Theatre they must answer the questions raised by the plan. "I don't have the answers that I want to give the university."

He will not intervene unless the faculty forgets the importance of the student, who "is the only objective that has any validity in this plan," he said.

The success of the plan ultimately will depend on faculty cooperation, Warren said. "We can give each other an even better university than we have right now and that's what's in it for us."

Warren said, "If this thing fails, we're going to meet the enemy and that's us."

Implementation of the plan will be a period of transition for the university, he said. "We're going to change JMU and change is always uncomfortable."

He said, "If you want this thing so much that you make it work ...

nobody's going to take this thing away from you."

Warren spent his first year at JMU developing the plan at the request of JMU President Ronald Carrier. The JMU Board of Visitors adopted the plan in May.

The Virginia General Assembly appropriated \$125,000 for 1985-86 and the governor's target figures are for another \$125,000 per year for 1986-88.

Additional money will be requested from the state's next biennial budget. Personnel costs will require another funding from the state, Warren said.

The JMU program has influenced much of the governor's guidelines for funding similar programs in the state, he said.

Reassessing JMU's academic program includes studying and possibly modifying such areas as the liberal studies program, advising, faculty standards and the learning objectives for all courses, he said.

The plan was designed after hearings to determine what the faculty wanted for its academic program. The program also depends on the seriousness of the student, Warren said.

See PLAN page 2 ►

Freshmen here give stamp of approval to JMU

Almost 80 percent of this year's freshmen ranked JMU number one in their choice of colleges.

Ninety percent of the respondents to a survey of incoming freshmen ranked the university as good, progressive, friendly, emotionally healthy, supportive, and open and accessible.

The office of residence life mailed the survey with housing materials to 1,764 incoming freshmen. Ninety-one percent of those students, or 1,609, returned the questionnaire.

Four separate forms were mailed randomly to four groups of students, who answered questions about their decision to attend college and JMU, their experiences in high school and their attitudes, values and beliefs.

The students' responses are almost exact with

past years, said Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs.

About 28 percent report an average high school grade of A- or above. Forty-four percent were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class. Almost half reported a combined SAT score of 1,100 or above. Fourteen percent reported scores higher than 1,200.

The most marked change from last year is students' anticipated response to cheating.

Nineteen percent stated they would be disturbed if they discovered someone cheating, but would do nothing. Last year, 12 percent said they would do nothing.

Fewer students this year, 13 percent, said they would report a violation to an authority. Last year

21 percent of the students said they would report a cheating incident.

Backgrounds of incoming JMU freshmen also remain the same. Most come from middle class families and hold traditional values, Menard said.

Fifty-three percent said being able to make more money was an important consideration in their decision to go to college. The majority of the students listed factors such as being able to get a better job, being on their own and having the opportunity to meet new and interesting people.

Their decision to come to JMU most often was influenced by a good academic reputation (78 percent), appearance of the campus (57 percent) and extracurricular activities (54 percent).

Dial
'0'

JMU's campus operators tell what it's like behind the switchboard.

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Debate

Two campus organization leaders give pros and cons of satellite graduation.

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Committees give report on five-year plan

By Kyra Scarton
assistant news editor

Committees studying the five-year plan for academic excellence gave progress reports Tuesday at a faculty meeting.

The 12 committees were formed to analyze the plan's objectives, develop specifics and determine how to implement them.

Faculty members volunteered to serve on committees, most of which also contain a student member. Helen MacNabb, SGA president, was requested by Dr. Russell Warren, vice president of academic affairs, to appoint students to these positions.

The SGA has recruited students; other students have signed up for the spots, she said. Most of these students are freshmen or sophomores.

Advising and orientation

Four phases have been developed to analyze campus departments, said Dr. Eileen Nelson, associate professor of psychology.

The phases include surveying students and faculty about advising programs for all students and identifying strengths and weaknesses in the programs and having experts study these findings, she said.

Graduate programs

The philosophy of the graduate student has been studied since Oc-

tober, said Dr. William Hall, dean of the graduate school.

The university has been working with the graduate school dean of a university comparable to JMU, he said.

Liberal studies

The goal of the committee overlaps with objectives of the other committees, said Dr. Robert Shapiro, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. Ten goals have been identified concerning the curriculum and how they should be implemented.

Department/college activities

Ten objectives and deadlines were outlined by the committee, said Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

"We're looking forward to a busy, yet a challenging year and we hope to have some fun along the way," he said. The committee also will examine the role that cooperation, facilitation and communication have in carrying out specific activities.

Studies include the leadership role of the department head, faculty assessment, objectives and quality indicators, part-time faculty, grants, advisory groups and progress review.

Common objectives in all courses

Existing requirements may be satisfactory or new outlines may

need to be developed, said Dr. Michael Galgano, history department head.

The committee will work to identify particular objectives throughout the university, he said.

Program evaluation

The committee is studying comparable models to best determine what course JMU should take, said Dr. Frank Luth, professor of special education.

JMU is studying development of its theater, nursing, foreign languages and economics departments.

Student learning outside the classroom

"We feel there are already elements in use at JMU," said Dr. David Zimmerman, director of audiovisual services. The purpose of the committee is to "investigate ways to extend liberal learning outside the classroom."

The committee will study strategies, he said. Possible programs include further developing study abroad programs and internships and cooperative engagements.

Faculty assistance

Two programs have been implemented this semester according to a blueprint approved by the Faculty Affairs Commission and the University Council, Hall said.

JMU faculty will be participating in the National Faculty Exchange program and \$120,000 has been

budgeted for faculty educational leave programs, he said.

Degree of student challenge

The committee will investigate what constitutes an acceptable degree of challenge, said Dr. Teresa Gonzalez, director of the counseling and student development center.

Studies include student motivation, residence hall life and conversations, she said.

Admissions

Maintaining full enrollment while continuing to search for the "well-prepared and diversified student who can take advantage of the university" dictate the role of the committee, said Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and records.

Objectives include recruiting high-quality students, diversifying the student body and studying the acceptance of students according to intended major, she said.

Programs for outstanding students

Goals include reviewing university offerings to outstanding students and determining if they meet student needs, said Dr. Mary Louise Loe, associate professor of history. A survey will be conducted of faculty and students involved in the program.

Resources

The role of this committee is to "go get money before we implement the plan," said Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs.

Plan

► (Continued from page 1)

The tough question is how the program will be implemented within five years, Warren said. "I want commitment to this program when it's implemented."

In the end, "you'll feel really good that what you got out there is yours and not mine."

Success of the program depends on involvement in the beginning and middle as well as the end.

"I came here for a number of reasons, but one of the major ones was that I believe that this facul-

ty and this university was capable of change. Most are not.

"Most universities you go to, if you sign on you know it's going to be about the same thing 10 years later when you sign off."

He said he cannot address each faculty member individually, but has asked each to find areas they are interested in and to get involved in the plan. Twelve committees were formed to implement the plan and the chairmen spoke at the meeting on their progress.

They also can help by reading the monthly newsletter on development of the plan and helping control rumors, he said.

More importantly, Warren told faculty to be positive about the plan.

"Remember the art of compromise," he said. "Democracy in a system, as you well know, does not guarantee that we all get to do what we want to do, just that we get to express what we want to do."

The Breeze

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Ford urges economic caution

By Cay Fultz
managing editor

"We can go merrily along and suffer economic disaster" or guard our economic prosperity, former President Gerald Ford told a near-capacity audience at JMU's Convocation Center Tuesday night.

The 38th president of the United States talked about the nation's economic difficulties in his speech titled "Our Nation's Fiscal Problems — The White House and Congress."

Ford told the audience of more than 4,500 people that even though the U.S. economic situation has shown improvement, "there is one dark, ominous cloud on our economic horizon."

Ford was referring to the federal deficit, which is about \$200 billion annually. The deficit results when the United States spends more money than it takes in, he explained.

He said if the federal deficit is reduced, interest rates will continue to go down, the gross national product will benefit and employment will go up, all factors that affect college-age students.

"There's a whole shopping list why students, as well as others, should be interested in federal fiscal policy," Ford said.

Students depending on federal loans to help them get through school would benefit from lower interest rates, he said. Also, graduating students would have better job prospects with a strong economy.

"If our leaders in Washington can solve our deficit problems, our economy will be healthy," he said.

In a speech punctuated with occasional humor and frequent hand motions, Ford outlined his ideas for reducing the deficit problem:

- curb the growth of programs that "give money to people," such as food stamp programs and social security.

Ford said he isn't in favor of making cuts in these programs but merely slowing their growth. Such programs compose about 42 percent of the government's cash payments, Ford said.

- eliminate some projects begun in the 1960s.

Programs that might have been needed at the time might not be necessary now. He did not specify which programs he had in mind.

- stretch out spending \$1.7 trillion on defense over six or seven years rather than current plan of spending it in five years.

Ford said he still supports a strong U.S. military program. "I was a hawk. I am a hawk. And I intend to be a hawk."

- maintain but do not increase the current level of foreign aid, which is about \$18 billion this year.

"The chips are down. The stakes are high. The opportunity is great for those in control . . . to do what's right and guarantee this country economic prosperity for the next five or more years," Ford said.

After talking about the U.S. economy and deficit, Ford turned to

See FORD page 5 ►



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

Former President Gerald Ford addresses more than 4,500 people at JMU's Convocation Center Tuesday night.

Reporter scurries to catch up with Ford

By Gwen Fariss
editor

At 7:45 p.m., former President Gerald Ford walked into a room of blinking cameras. A quarter of an hour later, he spoke before 4,500 people. Not long after the speech, though, he was a private man.

At the Sheraton Inn in Harrisonburg, Ford spent a night out of the public eye. Try as I might, I could get no word with this 72-year-old Michigan man.

A university spokesman referred me to the UPB office. Ford was not granting interviews, they said,

Commentary

and the UPB could not give me the phone number of his press agent.

I was going to the press conference and to the speech, but maybe I could talk to Ford sooner. Tuesday afternoon I left a message and a bouquet of balloons at the front desk of the Sheraton.

A man delivered the balloons and returned with a response. Ford couldn't talk, he said, because he was resting before dinner at JMU.

I went outside, saw a campus policeman and two Secret Service men and approached the group.

Dennis Shaw, a tall man with dark hair, said he'd been with the Secret Service for 20 years. He spent eight years in the White House during the terms of Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Ford.

"This career is just a career like any other," he said. "It's not all that exciting. There are lots of funny things."

Suddenly Ford was being whisked out of the hotel. The men opened the car doors, and seconds later, the former president was in the car.

No interview, but at least I'd seen Ford and had talked a Secret Service man.

At Chandler Hall before the press conference, I talked to the driver of Ford's limousine.

Jim Mann has worked out of the Washington, D.C., office since 1969 when he finished duty as a Marine. "I figured I'd worked for the government for 20 years and might as well make it 40," he said. Although he realizes the potential for danger, he has never felt threatened, he said.

"I know no matter what it is, it's dangerous. Anything can happen at any time. It's one of those things where you always try to keep yourself prepared — for whatever."

A person around the president is paid to be alert, Mann said. "I don't look at him. If I'm watching him, somebody else can be doing something. My

job is to be looking around and ready at any time."

He said, "I like what I'm doing. It's interesting. You get away from the daily office work. It breaks the monotony and when you get back to the office, you're ready to work."

After the press conference and lecture, I went back to the hotel. Shaw was not there, but I could call in the morning, I was told.

I forced myself awake at 5:30 a.m. to be sure to get to the hotel before their departure, scheduled for 7:30 or 8 a.m.

I waited in the lobby for a half hour and then walked to the limousine with Shaw, who told me my only chance would be to catch Ford on his way to the car.

I went back inside, and finally at 8:30 a.m. Ford came down in the elevator. The doors opened and out he walked, surrounded by other men.

I introduced myself and asked him about his college days compared to ours. The economy, he said. You're not in the depression. It's easier now.

What advice would he give to students today? He was in the car, the door was being closed. "Work hard."

I'd waited almost 15 hours for this brief response. I moaned to myself. But at least I'd gotten my interview.

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Faculty change meeting schedule

By Cay Fultz
managing editor

By meeting once a month instead of twice a month, the Faculty Senate hopes to accomplish more this year.

"We want it (the senate) to accomplish more in its committee meetings," said Dr. William O'Meara, senate speaker. "That's when the real work will be done."

Meeting once a month will allow committees more time to work on projects before presenting them to the senate, O'Meara said.

When the senate met twice a month, committees often would not have their reports ready, he said.

It was O'Meara's decision to reduce the number of senate meetings.

"It's an experiment," he said. "But I think it's worth it."

"I think we need to get more done in committee meetings so senate meetings will be more productive."

The senate will hold its first monthly meeting today.

Major projects that the senate will be working on this year include:

- addition of a faculty member to the Board of Visitors.

"If the students have one, why can't we?" O'Meara said. "After all, we're the professionals. The students are still learning."

Currently, the board has a non-voting student member. The first student served on the board last year.

A motion proposing steps to add a faculty member to the Board of Visitors will be discussed today at the senate meeting.

- distribution of NCAA money.

The funds were allocated to the senate for faculty research grants and development programs for the 1985-86 year. JMU President Ronald Carrier allocated the funds.

JMU received \$60,000 for appearing in the 1983 NCAA basketball tournament. Carrier last year approved a Faculty Senate proposal to use part of that money this year for faculty grants and development programs.

A motion proposing how to disburse the funds set aside for this year also will be discussed at today's meeting.

- investigation of criteria for educational leaves.

Carrier also last year approved plans to offer educational leaves for up to 25 faculty members a year.

- recommendation for faculty salary increases.

This summer, the Board of Visitors passed a proposal to support faculty in trying to improve JMU's standing in peer group listing.

JMU faculty salaries now rank fourth from the bottom in a list of 25 schools in its peer group composed of schools similar to JMU in curriculum and size

- study of the possibility of establishing a plus-minus grading system.

- study of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree requirements.

- study of faculty evaluation procedures, particularly the evaluation process for full professors.

- investigation of how changes are made in the faculty handbook and when they go into effect.

- development of a recommendation on graduation.

The senate "wants to improve the proper behavior so that the popping of champagne corks will not be heard," O'Meara said.

Ford

► (Continued from page 3)

U.S.-Soviet relations and the upcoming summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Ford said that we should be willing to face the Soviet leader face to face and negotiate with good will.

In comparing Gorbachev with past Soviet leaders, "He's smoother, slicker. He's more aggressive. He'll probably be more difficult. And I happen to think more dangerous."

After speaking for about 45 minutes, Ford answered questions from the audience.

Student Government Association President Helen MacNabb asked him to support efforts to make JMU the official university for celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987.

Ford said, "To the degree that I can with the influence I have, I'll do what I can," to which the audience loudly applauded.

Ford's lecture was the first to be sponsored by the University Program Board for the 1985-86 academic year.

Ford was nominated and confirmed vice president in 1973 to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned. He then became president following the resignation of President Richard Nixon and held office from Aug. 9, 1974, to Jan. 20, 1977.

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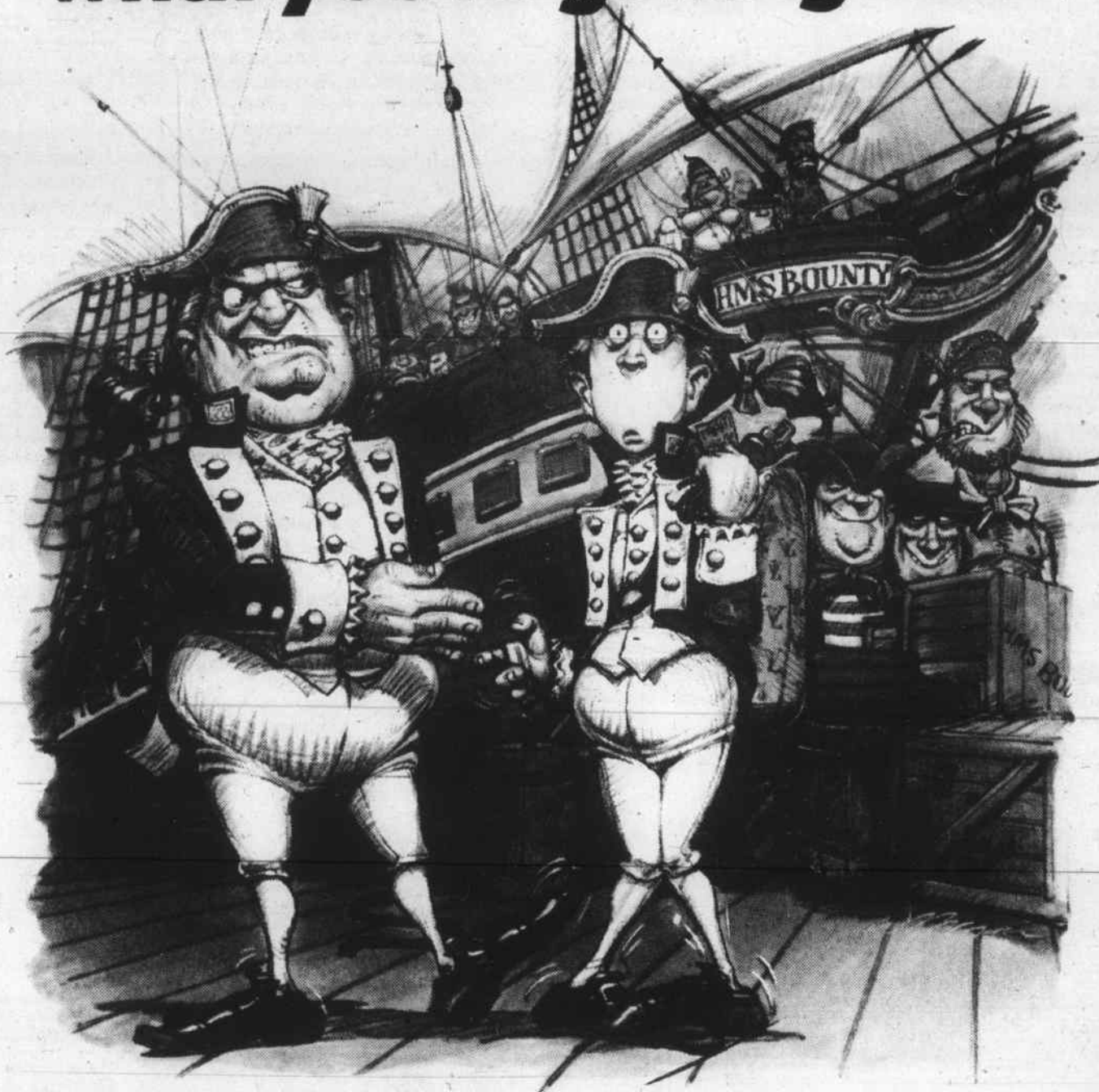
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policefile

Fraternities retrieve stolen items

By Kelly Hanley
police reporter

Two fraternities received anonymous phone calls advising them where to recover items stolen from their houses, campus police said.

Larceny

• Three beer kegs, a cold plate for kegs and a microwave oven valued at a total of \$480 were reported stolen from the Sigma Nu kitchen between 10 p.m. Sept. 9 and 5:15 p.m. Sept. 10, police said.

The microwave oven and a tape player, stolen in an earlier theft, were recovered at Reservoir Street, police said.

A cassette deck and equalizer were reported stolen between 9 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10:50 p.m. Sept. 10 from the Sigma Phi Epsilon recreation room, police said. Police said they do not have an estimate of their value.

These items were recovered under a lamp post at the Convocation Center.

• Equipment valued at \$495 was reported missing between July 15 and

Sept. 3 from the biology department in Burruss Hall, police said.

• Four wheel covers valued at about \$200 were reported stolen between 7 p.m. Friday and 4:45 p.m. Saturday from P-lot, police said.

• Four JMU band flags and two poles valued at \$177 were reported stolen between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday at entrance 4/5 at Gibbons Hall, police said.

• Clothes valued at \$41 were reported stolen between 10:40 p.m. and 11:05 p.m. Saturday from the Wine-Price Hall laundry room, police said.

• Speakers, a curl bar and two seat covers were reported stolen between Sept. 12 and 11 p.m. Saturday from a jeep in Z-lot, police said.

• Food items and a cord from a coffee

maker were reported stolen between 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 and 8 a.m. Sept. 11 from the Education Building, police said.

Indecent Exposure

• Non-student Cecil D. Mongold Jr., 23, of New Market, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure about 11 p.m. Sept. 10 outside of Wayland Hall in K-lot, police said.

Mongold also was charged with trespassing, police said.

• A 6-foot white male was reported to have exposed himself about 7:25 p.m. Sunday in S-lot, police said. He had light hair and weighed about 180 pounds.

• A 6-foot white male with a medium build was reported to have exposed himself about 4:25 p.m. Sunday in K-lot, police said. He was wearing sunglasses.

Trespassing

• Student Patrick J. Senft, 20, of Newport News was arrested and charged with trespassing about 10:30 p.m. Saturday on the turf of Godwin Stadium, police said.

• Student Thomas E. Sibson, 20, of Newport News was arrested and charged with trespassing about 10:30 p.m. Saturday on the turf of Godwin Stadium, police said.

• Non-student Donald Taylor, 22, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with trespassing about 6 a.m. Sept. 12 on Madison Drive, police said.

• Non-student Thomas R. Maddox, 23, of Fairfax was arrested and charged with trespassing about 10:45 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, police said.

• Non-student William C. Petit, 24, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with trespassing about 9:15 p.m. Sunday at Dingledine Hall, police said.

Vandalism

• A car windshield was broken between 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and 7:20 a.m. Friday in K-lot, police said.

• A car windshield was broken between 5:45 p.m. Sept. 12 and 7:20 a.m. Friday in K-lot, police said.

The two incidents might be related, police said.

City police reported the following incident:

Assault and battery

Student Daniel T. McBryde, 20, of Colonial Heights was arrested and charged with assault and battery about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on campus, police said.

WMRA to cover United Way Fair

JMU public radio station WMRA-FM (90.7) will present live coverage of the United Way Fair, scheduled for Saturday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Valley Mall.

The fair will begin the 1985 fund-raising campaign for the United Way of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County. WMRA News Director Bill Miller will talk with representatives manning the fair booths, sponsored by agencies funded by the United Way.

WMRA's Valley Voice, a reading service for the print handicapped, will be among the exhibitors.

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Drafting Tops and Desks —Different Styles. Steve, PO Box 3017.

Typing, Word Processing on letter quality printer. Overnight service available. Call anytime. Donna Freeman, 289-9959.

Pig Roast Bar-B-Que Whole hog or Sandwiches. Book early. 828-6602.

Horizon Sure Tan is a Professional Tanning Salon. Best Systems available and five years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

RESEARCH PAPERS: 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 1-800-351-0222, Ext. 32. Visa/MC or COD.

Parents Weekend: Bed and Breakfast on beautiful farm. Reasonable 15 miles from University. Private entrance and bath. Evenings -298-9723.

Freshmen - Off Campus Parking Next to JMU. \$10.00 per month. Call 433-2126 after 5:00 pm.

Lost

Gold Bracelet: Lost near Union on Monday. Gold chain with 2 hearts containing the initials of "M and G". Reward offered if found. Contact Ginny-x7544.

Found

Gold Cedarville High School Ring. Class of '87, aquamarine stone. Must identify engraved initials in order to claim. Call 5128.

For Rent

MADISON SQUARE TOWNHOUSE: Male students to share room fully furnished, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, rent \$145 plus utilities. 433-8374.

Madison Square Townhouse —Males to share furnished room; Rent cheap. Call Doug 703-256-9591.

House for Rent —1 block from JMU. Private Bedroom, shared kitchen, bath, dining room, etc. Washer, dryer, & cable included. \$135/month for neat responsible person, all others \$150. Call 433-6084 or 434-9852 for appointment.

Female Students \$100/month per student. Fully furnished 3 bedroom townhouse until January, 1986. 434-1040.

Male: share apartment one block from campus. Leave message - 434-3491.

Forest Hills Townhouse \$100/month. Separate bedroom until January, 1986. Fully furnished. Call Mr. Sager at 434-1040 - Leave message.

One Bedroom Apt: like new on Dutchmill Court. Water, trash and lawn mowing provided. No pets, lease/deposit 225.00. 434-2100.

Furnished Apartment one block from campus: shared, males. 434-3491.

Needed Immediately Female roommate to share large 3 bedroom apt. with 2 other girls. \$120 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 433-6700.

BLOOM COUNTY



"...AND THEN I MOVED INTO GRACELAND WITH ELVIS... WE WERE SO HAPPY! HE DRESSED ME UP LIKE A DOLL. THEN WE'D PASS OUT FROM ALL THE PILLS..."



"ONE DAY WE WERE KISSING AND I SAID, 'ELVIS... OH ELVIS, TAKE ME TO PARADISE!' HIS EBONY EYES SOFTENED... HE WHISPERED, 'I... I'M PASSING OUT, CILLA...'"



"...THEN I TURNED FOURTEEN..."



"WELL PARDON ME FOR TRYING TO SHARE A LITTLE FINE LITERATURE AROUND HERE!"



CONSPIRATORS! ALL OF YOU! TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A CONFUSED AMNESIA VICTIM! SO I'M A BIRD. EH? HA! I JUST DON'T BUY IT!!



A BIRD IS SVELTE AND AERODYNAMIC... I AM NOT! A BIRD CAN FLY... I CAN NOT! A BIRD CAN SING... LISTEN TO THIS:



YESTERDAY... ALL MY TROUBLES SEEMED SO FAR AWAY... NOW IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THEY'RE HERE TO STAY... OH, I BELIEVE IN YESTER—
COUGH! GAG! ACK!



HE MAKES A STRONG CASE. WHO AM I REALLY? BULLWINKLE THE MOOSE?

FOR SALE

Pioneer Receiver 55 watts per channel. EPI speakers, 2-way. Both \$300. 12" b&w tv \$50. Contact Abbot, PO Box 3721, or 252 Cantrell.

Burmese Python: 6 1/2 feet, cage, hot rock and water dish. \$150 or offer. 434-6395 ask for Wayne.

Computer Equipment New and used (monitors, printers, accessories). Call John x4954.

Electric typewriter with carrying case. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 434-3118.

For Sale Good patchwork sofa and swivel rocker - \$50. Rust recliner - \$35 or best offer. Call 234-8534.

1983 Mustang GL ps, pb, AC, AM-FM stereo, like new. Take over payments. Call 234-8073.

Moped: Batavus, runs very well, \$300. You've seen it, you want it, so buy it! Call 433-8965 anytime. Hurry, won't last long.

PERSONALS

The Breeze apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the printing mistake which resulted in no personal section in Monday's issue. The following personals were scheduled to be in last Monday's issue.

Terry, I think you're still in great shape! Love ya! Red-headed Baby. P.S. Ice cream? Call me.

Third Wave at JM's Saturday night (9-1). Only \$1.50.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters would like to welcome Kim Mooney, Chapter Consultant from Alpha Gamma Delta International.

Lubeth - Happy Birthday. Now that you are 21, we'll have to do some wild celebrating. Get ready for Saturday because you're only 21 on 21 one time! Love - your 2001 dancing partner.

JMU CR's - Meeting Thursday, 7 pm, Room C. WCC.

CIAO FIRENZE! Find out about JMU Semester in Italy. Meeting on September 16, 5:00 pm in WCC. For more info, call Dr. Kathleen Arthur, x8642 or 6216.

Phi Mu Sisters: Get ready to Rush around the campus 'til the feeling's right! Your former Ms. Madison, "Turk"

Come sign up for the blood drive today on the west patio of WCC from 9:00-5:00.

Learn about skincare and glamour makeup techniques. For your personal consultation and complimentary facial, call Beth at x4897 anytime!

Doug Chestnut —We're behind you! Good luck! Sigma Pi Little Sisters

Brian —We're going to make it together! Remember, I Love You! Sara

Oh Happy Day! Karen Rolles got new shampoo!

Theta Chi... thanks for an awesome Happy Hour Friday. Let's do it again soon! Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu

Happy belated Birthday to Ray Stone. Sigma Pi Little Sisters

Water Polo If you can swim, throw, or party, join the team. Meeting Monday, September 16, 8:00 pm at the pool.

Guitarist with 10 years experience interested in joining or starting a rock band. Call Rob x4247.

Lambda Chi Alpha... Get psyched to eat those pre-game wieners on Saturday. Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu

by Berke Breathed

Kyra Scarton - Surprise! here is your personal! Now - where are the cookies on my desk? You promised but so far I've seen no results and I'm still waiting! If no cookies are available, I'm open for suggestions! Signed - U Know Who!

Party with Third Wave after the game Saturday at JM's!

Twenty —You're doing a terrific job with rush - keep it up! Sigma Pi Little Sisters

Stereo Equipment —Lowest prices on over 50 brands. Call Steve, x5841.

Pat Gant... Congrats to the new "house track star." Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu

UPB presents "Weird Al!" Thursday, September 19, 8:00 pm in Wilson Hall, \$6.00. You won't believe your ears!

Zetas —Get psyched for Rush. It's going to be Mahvelous!

Sigma Nu... holes in the cheese, bubbles in the wine, we're gonna have an awesome time! Looking forward to Friday's party! Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu

Happy Birthday, K.I Look - your own personal! Love, K.

Go Phi Mu... Go Funtastic!!

Carol Happy 21st Birthday! You're the best. I love you very much! V.M.I. R.S.C.

Keep Cool... Rent a Fridge from CPI. Call 433-8816.

See Weird Al tonight at 8:00 pm in Wilson Hall - \$6.00 - a great night of fun!

Congrats to our new DPP - Denise and Historian - Deanna. ZTA

Need credit Juniors. Seniors. Graduate Students. Faculty members. Visa. Mastercard. Leave name and number. 434-0807. Anytime. Also sponsoring group needed.

Alpha Chi Omega: Transfer students and faculty that are members - please contact Holly at 433-8341 or Elaine at 433-3343.

Pregnant? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

Trumpet - Olds, excellent shape; \$90. Evenings 433-8831, Days JMU-6977.

Flute - Gemeinhardt, silver, closed hole, reconditioned; \$125. JMU-6977 days.

Phi Mu . . we love you and miss you! Love, your Alumnae Sisters

The Following Personals are scheduled to be for today's issue.

Keep Cool . . Rent a Fridge from CPI. Call 433-6816.

Happy Birthday Jules! Have a blast! Love ya, Liz Anne

Are you a Business or Pre-Business ma-

lor? Then please attend Phi Beta Lambda's Introductory meeting on Tuesday, September 24, at 6-7 pm, WCC, Room A, or Wednesday, September 25, at 6-7 pm, WCC, Room D. Phi Beta Lambda - JMU's only general business organization.

AEA & ETT sponsor night at JM's tonight! Get psyched!

MRD Colorguard - Let's do it again Saturday! You're terrific! Kim

Congratulations on your pinning to Carl, Kristine! Love, AST

Former B202's (Pluses Stars) Julie, Jay, Karyn, and Colleen - even separated we can still "strut." So I don't blend! Thankx for making returning worth it. Love ya - Emmay

Cindy & Kim - You're doing great with Rush - We love ya! AEA

Get better, Beth, Sigma needs you.

Get psyched for Wednesday, Pi Kapp! We'll have a blast!

Do you have green (Girl Scout) blood? Come and help us organize JMU Campus Scouts. Tuesday, September 24, 7 pm, WCC, Room C.

Clubs, Sororities, Fraternities - we sell any type of imprinted item; t-shirts, caps, glasses, cups, matches, etc. Variety of fund-raising items. Call 433-6469 anytime for best prices.

Hope everyone's enjoying Rush! Best of luck to all the Rushees! AET

Pregnant? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

Live music. Live Bands. Maybe even dance and theatre - Cooldaddy Magazine. Available soon.

Ready to party? AEA and ETT sponsor night at JM's tonight!

ABBA Night Tuesdays at the Mystic Den. Alternative Beverage Band Action. \$2.00 cover, no I.D.

Frances Fortna - Congrats on your new part! Sigma Kappa

Chuck, I'm sorry. Maybe I was wrong. Maybe we both were. I don't know. I do know that the worst thing in the world is to lose a friend. I miss you. Kim

L.W. - please come get your shoes from my room. Scott N.

Sigma Kappa - Keep up the hard work & great spirit! Congrats on winning the Spirit Award with Sigma Pi at Saturday's game!

Got the I.D. Blues cause the law won't let you party? Check out the live bands at the Mystic Den Tuesdays. No Alcohol, but plenty of good entertainment and refreshments.

Get High - for scenic inexpensive Shenandoah Valley air tours, or for fast travel to any destination. Call William x4648.

Transfer Happy Hour at JM's from 2-7 today! See you there!

To our Rho Chi's - We miss you! Sigma Kappa

To our Rho Chi's - We miss you! Sigma Kappa

Tonight it's the Alternative DJ night at the Mystic Den. \$.75 cover. Beat the clock Happy Hour. Come down and hang out.

Funny looking, You are the most wonderful, important person in my life! I love you always & forever. Love, Chumple

Got the transfer student blues? Want to meet some great people and have fun, too? Don't forget Transfer Happy Hour at JM's from 2-7 today. See you there!

Sigma Pi - Thanks for the great party and fantastic spirit at the game! Looking forward to more! Love, Sigma Kappa

Sparkplugs return to the Mystic Den. Friday night. Don't miss their only Harrisonburg appearance this month. \$3.00 cover.

Lost and Found: If anyone has seen Harry S. alias Tylee Marion, please ask him to phone home!!

Don't forget to be a blood donor, tomorrow in Stadium Classroom D201 & 202 from 10:00-3:00.

Pi Kappa Phi - Psyched for this weekend? Hope so! Looking forward to Saturday - Sigma Kappa

Need a MasterCard or Visa from Bank of Virginia? See any Tri Sigma or call 433-3508 for an application.

Good luck at the game, Allison and Angela. Love, ZTA

Bob Blair - I hope you will see this - Come visit me or else! You-Know-Who

Rhythm Rats avoid the blues, catch the Rhythm at the Mystic Den Saturday night.

The Best Party on Campus . . College Republicans. Join today! x5067.

Get your hats and shades ready for the week-end. AXP

Appearing at The Little Grill: Friday, Mike Mulvaney; Saturday, Bill Hudson.

Break a leg, Kim Mosiman! We're so proud of you. Love, ZTA

Sigma Kappa - can't wait to celebrate the week-end on Friday afternoon! A Friend

Entrepreneurial in Nature: Join the Entrepreneurship Club. Opened to all majors. First meeting tonight, 6:00, Burruss Hall, Room 114.

To the Brothers of Sigma Nu - Thanks for the shipwreck party last Saturday - we had a great time!! The Sisters of Delta Gamma

College Republican meeting Thursday, 7 pm, Room C, WCC. Bring a friend.

Fraternities & Sororities: Class up your house with an authentic Coca-Cola cooler, circa 40's, capacity approx. 10 cases. Call 434-8179 or 434-3594 for further info.

Words cannot fully express our gratitude to Will, Ken, Shannon, Jeff, and our Big Brothers for planning and building our beautiful new bar. Love and thanks to you all! the Sisters of Sigma Kappa

Applications are now being accepted for the Freshman Class Offices and the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Class Council Committees of the 1985 - 1986 University Class Organization.

OFFICES

President
Vice-President
Secretary/Treasurer

COMMITTEES

Social Activities
Academic Scheduling
Fundraising
Publicity
Community Service

Applications may be picked up at the Warren Campus Center Information Desk. Applications may be returned by campus mail to the:

University Class Organization
P.O. Box L-206

or can be returned by hand to the Warren Campus Center Information Desk
no later than: the



5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 25th

University Class Organization
at
James Madison University

Arts & People



Dial 'O' for Janet, or Helen, or Mona, or Jane

Article by Alison Colby

Graphic by Brad Shaevel

Ten women man the ringing phones; a complex system of cords and wires sit on the table before each one. While some women return from their lunch hour, others finish their coffee breaks. And after each operator completes her eight-hour shift, she is replaced by another.

This is how JMU's operator system is run, right?

Wrong.

According to campus operator Jane McCutcheon "People don't realize, for the size of the university, we only have one operator per shift.

"We work straight through our shifts outside of getting up and going to the ladies' room. Even then, you have to run in there, go and get back as soon as you can."

The operators do not have meal or coffee breaks. If they need a snack during their shift, they eat while working the switchboard. McCutcheon says this could pose problems because the operators must be able to speak on the phone while eating. "When I first started here, they (other operators) told me to forget the peanut butter and jelly."

Four full-time and two part-time operators work JMU's switchboard.

The full-time operators include McCutcheon, Mona Ageon, Janet Earman and Helen Lambert. Delores Maus and Mary Ann Hardy are the part-time operators.

The women's office, a cozy room in Wilson Hall, is furnished with a sofa, toaster oven and office equipment. The operators have access to refrigerators and other appliances.

The full-time operators work eight-hour shifts: 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. and 11

p.m.-7 a.m. The part-time operators fill in for full-time operators when one is sick or needs a day off.

McCutcheon says callers' misconception that more than one operator works a shift leads to frustration when a call is not answered instantly.

The switchboard electronically stacks incoming calls. If people call simultaneously, the switchboard puts one call through and places the others on stand by. Because these callers continue to hear ringing, they may assume that no operator is in the office. "We can only talk to one person at a time," McCutcheon says.

Although the campus operators' primary job is to work the switchboard, they also have other responsibilities. At times, an operator mans the campus police radio, updates her office files and helps with campus police's and Harrisonburg rescue facilities' contacts.

"The job is very busy, sometimes hectic," McCutcheon says.

Ageon, supervisor of the operators says, "It's not that the job is so difficult. It can be stressful — you have to be able to work under stress. When you're working with the public, people expect a lot." Ageon usually works the 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift.

The operators' job also includes giving out information other than phone numbers. Because the campus operator's number is listed in the Harrisonburg phone book under "General Information," the women provide long-distance callers with information on financial aid, application and acceptance to the university and career planning and placement. The operators also supply students

with phone-usage instructions and other information.

Lambert, who rotates shifts, says she supplies any information "anyone wants to know.

"Some students will call to see how to spell a word. You know, they're working on term papers.

"A boy once called and asked if he should wash white and colored clothes together. Another called and asked if I could find a date for him."

While the operators may not always be able to answer to such questions, they usually can handle most.

Ageon says, "A couple calls stick out in my mind. A boy called once and wanted room service. He told me how he wanted his eggs and bacon fixed. He was really serious." She quietly informed him that food service did not provide dorms with room service.

"Another boy called and wanted to know how to cook a pot roast." That she could answer.

Earman, who works the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, says she receives different types of calls. The quantity and types of calls "depend on the personality of the students each night.

"Sometimes we have depressed students call us and want to talk. For that, we have a counselor on call 24 hours.

"And we get vulgar calls mostly at night."

Despite the often depressing and vulgar calls, Earman says she likes working nights.

"I don't like to get up in the mornings. I prefer night work, and I was hired for night work."

After her shift, Earman says she goes home

See OPERATORS page 11 ▶

Off-campus dialing

Follow this guide when calling off-campus. Remember that only phones with long-distance service may utilize all tips. Phones with local service may only dial on-campus and local numbers.

To call a local number, dial "9" and the seven-digit number.

To call local information, dial "1-411."

To make a long-distance call, dial "1," the area code (only if it is not 703) and the seven-digit number.

To make a collect, credit card or third party call, dial "2."

To call a toll-free number, dial "1-800" and the seven-digit number.

Good health, it's up to you

By Pam Westfall
columnist

It is hard not to notice a healthy glow from the students at this time of year. People still are tanned, toned and their spirits are high. Summer days gave many the chance to sit in the sun, eat Mom's home cooking and work on that bathing suit body.

But what happens to those beautiful people as the semester progresses? Students lose that vibrancy because of poor eating habits and too many late nights. Toned muscles disappear because library and classroom "residents" sit all day. Also, colds get a hold of us easier and often times social diseases are passed along.

Would you like to be free from these ailments this school year? If your answer is yes, then maybe you are willing to make a commitment to health. Complete wellness just does not happen — it is a choice. Being healthy takes quite a bit of doing.

The World Health Organization defines health as "a state of physical, mental and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity." Spiritual health is also an important ingredient to wellness.

This school year, I want to use this column to inspire you to pursue that kind of total health. I want to inform you of subjects of particular interest to college students such as motivation, venereal diseases and cancer prevention. Much of my information will come from JMU health experts and from books in our library. Therefore, you can research a topic further if all your questions are not answered.

If you would like to learn about a certain health-related topic, send your requests to Box 6025, Campus Mail, and I'll try to cover it. Choose health — 'cause you're worth it.

Pam Westfall is a senior majoring in dietetics. Her column will appear twice a month in this section.

Operators

►(Continued from page 10)

and sleeps until about 1 p.m. Then, "if my husband hasn't done my vacuuming, I vacuum."

She does the remaining housework, prepares an evening meal and feeds her animals. Then she goes back to bed until about 9:15.

The Harrisonburg native and resident has 22 years experience on switchboards. She started with switchboard work in Charleston, Ill.

Before coming here three years ago, Earman worked as a nurses' aid in Rockingham Memorial Hospital. She says she came here because she wanted to return to telephone work, but the telephone company was not hiring anymore.

"I missed the public when I first came over. I like the work — it's telephone work. I like working with campus police. Sometimes someone is out of order but you overlook that. You try to make a good impression. At night, if there is something I don't know, I have to ask campus police."

Why does Earman work? "I have four more years before I'm 64. I want to build up my social security. I like the work. I'm not too satisfied with the wages . . . but I'm not going to hop around (to other jobs) now."

"I find my job satisfying. I started in telephone work, and I like telephone work."

Ageon also says she came here because she likes telephone work.

She has worked as an operator for 26 years. Before coming here, she worked with the Harrisonburg telephone office as a long-distance operator. She has been a campus operator for 20 years.

"I enjoy working with students and working for the public. Every day you leave you feel like you've done something for someone."

Ageon says operators have to enjoy communicating with people and have "to be a flexible-type person. We work weekends and weekdays, days and nights."

The full-time operators work five days and have two days off.

While Ageon's supervisory position does not relieve her of any duties as an operator, it gives her added responsibilities. She does the scheduling and trains new people.

Since the campus operators enjoy their jobs, the turnover rate for operators here is low, and Ageon does not have to do much job training.

Lambert and McCutcheon average 11 years here, and Earman is the newcomer with just three years.

Ageon says the operators stay a long time because "we all get along so well. Everyone likes the shift she works."

Also, Ageon says, "Most of the kids here are real friendly. We get along good with the kids."

Ageon says a drawback to her job is that the switchboard the operators use is 17 years old. With this system, only one person can work at a time.

A new telephone system is expected to be installed next semester. Ageon says she hopes it will allow more operators to work at a time.

"Years ago, there were only 2,000 kids here. Now there are 10,000. Of course, there's still only one operator," Ageon says.

The bulk of calls received are office calls and request for student numbers.

McCutcheon, who usually works the 3-11 p.m. shift, says the number of calls increases

throughout the day. "Usually calls get a little worse after dinner."

She says there is little time when the operators are not busy answering calls. "At Christmas break, there aren't many calls. Then we can catch up on who is in what office. We can always look at a magazine, but we also check to see if things are up to date."

The Dayton resident who has been here for about 10 years says she works because she "needs to work. I like the work I'm doing."

"If a woman is working . . . that gives her something to keep her mind busy — it occupies some of your mind."

"At our age, we're content to be doing this type of work. We're more settled, not always jumping around. We've all stayed here a right good while."

Lambert, a 12-year veteran, says she has stayed so long because her job is "interesting. You never know what a call coming in is going to be about. You get a satisfaction of helping people."

She worked at Gibbons Dining Hall for two years before becoming an operator. "This job was paying better. I thought I'd like it, so I came here."

While each woman has a different reason for working here, all have a uniting element — the love of telephone work. Even though their job often is hectic, some amusing or interesting aspect always keeps them in good spirits.

Ageon says while people's misconception that more than one operator works a shift can be a hassle for the operators, she points out the lighter side of the misconception. "Someone will call and say, 'I need the number for so and so. I just called and the other operator gave me the wrong number.' . . . That's funny."

After Hours

Thursday

MUSIC

- **The Dads** — Calhoun's Backroom, \$3 cover charge.
- **d.j.** — Mystic Den, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsor night, \$.75 cover charge.
- **d.j.** — J.M.'s, Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

- **d.j.** — Scruples, no cover charge.
- **d.j. (Wolfman)** — Belle Meade, Ladies Night. \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.

MOVIES

- **Back to the Future (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
- **Volunteers (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.

- **My Science Project (PG)** — Roth Theatres, call theatre for times.

- **Silverado (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

- **Ghostbusters (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

- **Real Genius (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

- **Teen Wolf (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

- **Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG)** — Virginia Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

- **The Godfather (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC

- **d.j.** — Calhoun's, \$.50 cover charge.
- **d.j. and Dance Contest** — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- **Country Bach (top-40)** — Scruple's, \$3 cover charge.
- **Mike Mulvaney** (acoustic guitar and vocals) — Little Grill, \$1.00 cover charge.
- **d.j. (top-40 and oldies)** — Belle Meade, \$1 cover.
- **The Return of the Mighty Sparkplugs** — Mystic Den, \$3.00 cover charge.
- **Sick Ricky** (formerly The Brats) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

MOVIES

- **Karate Kid (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

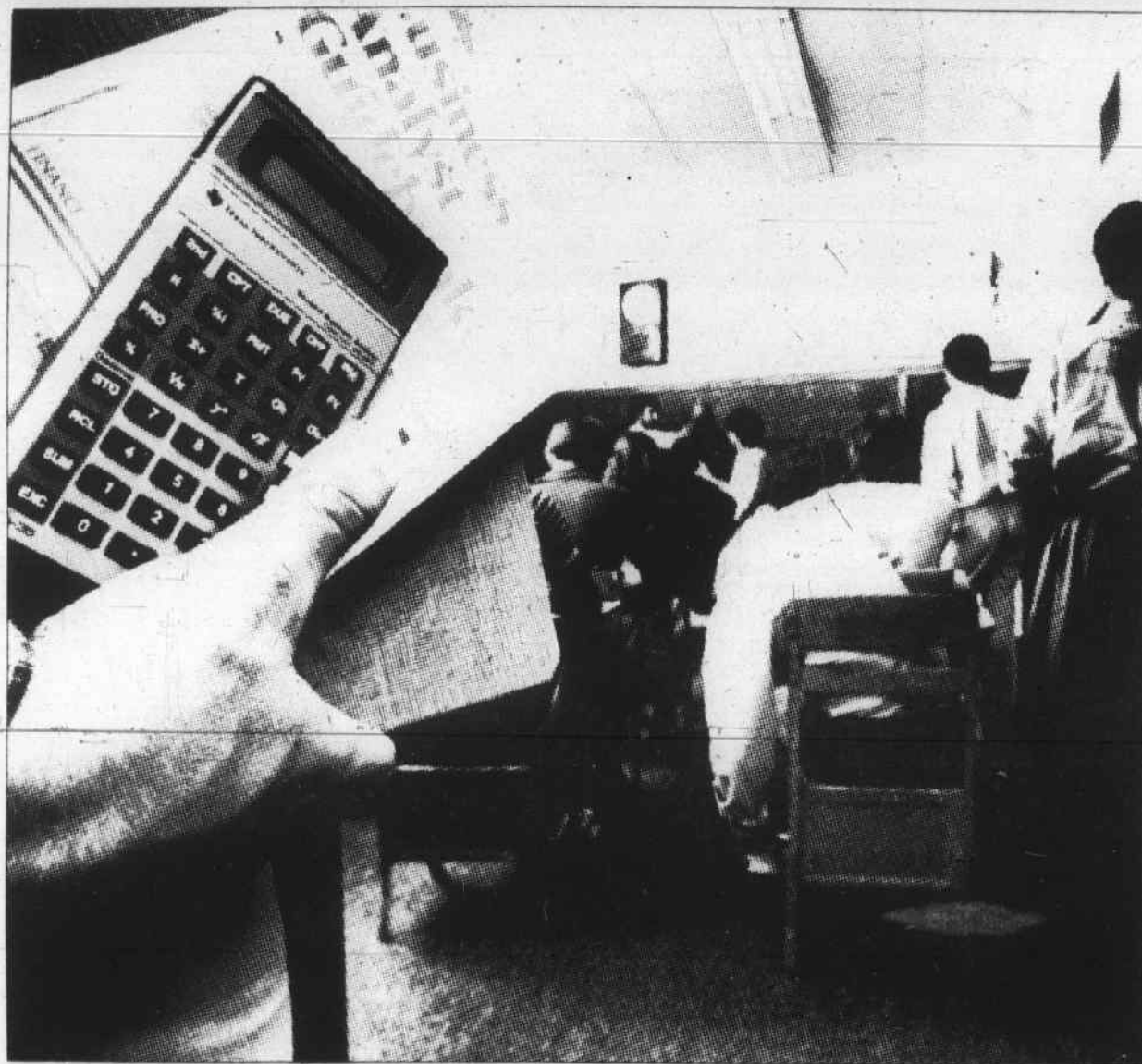
Saturday

MUSIC

- **Kirk Edwards** (acoustic guitar and vocals) — Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.
- **Sick Ricky** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- **d.j.** — Belle Meade, \$1 cover charge.
- **The Rhythm-Rats** — The Mystic Den, \$3 cover charge.
- **Third Wave** — J.M.'s, \$1.50 cover charge.
- **Country Bach** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

- **Karate Kid (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



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Sports

JMU rugby: a 10-year tradition



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

Madison Rugby Club member John Riordan fights his way past a West Virginia player in action last Saturday.

By Eric Gorton

The University of West Virginia overcame a seven point deficit, scoring nine second-half points to defeat JMU 12-10 on the Convocation Center field Saturday in an 'A' side game.

JMU was led by senior fly half Duffy Finnerty, who scored six points on two penalty kicks, and senior wing Neal Broffman, who scored his first try of the season.

If the above doesn't make sense, you probably are not familiar with the game or tradition of rugby, both of which are alive and well at JMU.

During its 10-year history, the club has become one of the best and most consistent teams in the state.

In October 1982 they were the best, capturing the Ed Lee Cup trophy by routing their arch rivals, Virginia Tech, 21-9 for the state championship.

After that win, the team went on to crush North Carolina State and South Carolina in the first two games of the Eastern Regional Championships.

Last year, the team lost in the state championship round, 14-12, to Virginia Tech after going 11-3 in the regular season.

The team is coached by Bill Boyd, a Pleasant Hill businessman who moved to the United States from Glasgow, Scotland in 1976.

He has coached since last year when a neighbor told him about the club and their desire to find a coach.

"I wasn't sure if I could help, but I gave it a try," said Boyd, who played rugby for 15 years, four years at the University of Manchester, England.

This year's club is "probably the second in the state out of 25,"

Virginia Tech is still the team to beat, he said.

Although not employed by JMU, Boyd volunteers because of the enjoyment he gets out of the sport.

"I am absolutely delighted with it," said Boyd. "It is so different from running a business. The guys do all the work. I just give advice. I'm a cheerleader on the side."

Junior John Glover, the club's president, said the team is happy to have Boyd instruct them on the finer points of the game.

"He adds a fresh viewpoint. We'd wipe out someone by 50 and the next day he would tell us things we did wrong," Glover said. "He would bring us back to earth."

"Everybody likes him," Glover added.

Boyd, who started playing rugby when he was 10, said it was "a major part of growing up. It taught me a lot later in life about working with people."

The club's 50 members are divided into three squads called sides. The sides are lettered A-C, with the best players on the A side. Each side gets to play a game, which is divided into 40-minute halves.

The game is continuous like soccer, with no timeouts unless there is an injury. Although infrequent, injuries usually are separated shoulders or broken noses, Boyd said.

Scoring in rugby is similar to football.

A try, worth four points, is when someone runs the ball across the opponents goal line like a touchdown.

After a try is scored, the team attempts a kickover worth two points. A kickover, like an extra point, must go between the goalposts.

See RUGBY page 15 ►

Tennis team searches for top seeds

By Paul Bergeron

JMU men's tennis coach Jack Arbogast is wondering who will fill his first and second seed singles spots these days.

The absence of Mark Trinkka and Claude Hanfling from this year's squad has left Arbogast with any number of players to fill the void. He's just not sure who it will be as this weekend's JMU Invitational approaches.

Trinkka, who graduated, and Hanfling, ineligible, will be difficult to replace, Arbogast said.

"We've only had a few practices and our players are not too far apart," he said, stressing all spots are open.

Most competition for the spots is likely to

come from returning players Rob Smith, Gary Shendell, Keith Ciocco and Sonny Dearth. All saw action in the second through sixth seeds last year.

Dearth agreed with Arbogast on the seeding. "I think we are all about even right now. We have six to eight players who are all capable of first seed or sixth seed," Dearth said. "Depending on how we play, the lineup will vary day to day."

Gary Shendell, who saw some action at the number three seed last year, expressed interest in the challenge of being in the top slot.

"I'd like to have the experience at number one," he said. "The level of competition is greater there than at three. It would improve my game a lot."

Shendell was confident of his team's strength despite the loss of Trinkka and Hanfling. "I think our two freshman recruits will help pick up the slack."

The freshmen, Carl Bell and Lee Bell, are still unproven, Arbogast said. "We need to play a few matches before I can decide."

One thing Arbogast has decided is the importance of this season's doubles matches.

"Singles are usually split, so you have to win your doubles matches," he said.

The doubles combinations, for the most part, have not been determined, but Arbogast thinks highly of a Smith-Dearth combination. The pair of juniors won the conference tournament at the second-seeded level last year.

See TENNIS page 14 ►

profile



Liberty University Flames

Location: Lynchburg, Va.

Enrollment: 6,000

Conference: Independent

1984 record: 5-6

1985 record: 1-1

Head coach: Morgan Hout

Hout's record: 6-7

Last week: Defeated Mars Hill 23-7

Series record: JMU leads 4-0

Basic offense: Multiple Pro Set

Basic defense: Multiple 4-3

The Dukes' host newly named Liberty University this weekend as they try to keep a 2-0 record intact following victories over East Tennessee State and Morehead State.

Last season JMU defeated the former Liberty Baptist College

52-43 in a game in which fullback Warren Marshall ran for a JMU-record 247 yards.

The Dukes will be without the services of team captain Charles Haley who will miss this game with a severely bruised shoulder.

Also listed as doubtful for this one are defensive tackle Scott Baxter and offensive guard Carlo Bianchini, who are both suffering from concussions.

If history is any indication, the Dukes could be affected by the loss of Haley. Liberty has rolled up the points against JMU in four previous losing causes, including last season's game — the highest scoring in Dukes' history.

Liberty is coming off a 27-3 victory over Mars Hill. The Eagles return with starting running back Willie Larkins and reserve Paul Johnson who apparently has won the quarterback job with a 17-for-31, 148-yard performance against Mars Hill.

The Dukes have allowed opponents an average of just over 13 points in their last seven games. If the defense can keep the Eagles offense off the field, then the Wing-T should be able to register the balanced numbers that it did last week against Morehead.

Tennis

► (continued from page 13)

Dearth said the team is even with strong opponents such as Penn State, West Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth at the singles level, and that doubles will be the difference in who wins the dual score.

JMU will face those schools in the Fall Classic on Oct. 4-5 at the Dukes' courts.

"That will our true test," Arbogast agreed.

bogast agreed.

But first on the agenda is Friday's JMU Invitational. It will feature George Washington, Guilford and Washington and Lee. Arbogast is confident the Dukes will repeat their winning performance of a year ago.

"Based on our past performances against those schools I think we should win. But we still don't know the strength of our team or theirs."



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP
JMU's Lee Bell (above) returns a shot in practice last week.

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Rugby

► (continued from page 13)

Penalty kicks and drop kicks also must go between the goalposts, and are both worth three points, the same as a field goal.

In rugby, the size of the player doesn't matter, Boyd said. And every player on the field is involved with all aspects of the game which include kicking, running and tackling.

The A side is led by Duffy Finnerty, who has been playing since high school. "He's the old man on the team. He leads by example," Boyd said.

Finnerty said he likes the sport because it is not a "pressure sport"

like football or other NCAA sports that have rigid practice schedules.

"It's a great way to get athletic competition. It's fun, physical and everyone's good friends."

The mostly amateur sport always has been informal, Boyd said.

Finnerty said this year's team is smaller, but "what we give up in size, we gain in quickness and speed."

"Neil Broffman is our offensive weapon. He's very fast," Finnerty said.

Broffman has been playing since his sophomore year here.

Finnerty said he also likes the party tradition of the game. Like in Europe, the host team throws a party

for the visitors regardless of who wins the game.

In Scotland, teams would sometimes take communal baths and drink beer after a match, he said.

Finnerty echoed the personable aspect of the sport. "We're opponents on the field and friends off."

The game also "is built around the tradition of a gentleman. The referee is absolute authority," Boyd said. If a player talks back to the referee he often is thrown out of the game and can't be replaced.

Boyd made an analogy between soccer and rugby, saying "soccer is a hooligans game played by gentlemen and rugby is the opposite."

The team's 14-game schedule is divided into halves. The first half will be played in the fall; the second in the spring.

The teams with the best records during the fall in their division or union advance to the state tournament.

If the team wins the state tournament, they play in the Eastern Regional tournament in the spring. This year the state tournament will be held in Norfolk, Nov. 2-3.

This Saturday the A side will try to even their record at 1-1 when they travel to Virginia Military Institute. The B side, which won their game 18-4 over the WVU B side, will attempt to stay undefeated.

Other teams on this year's schedule include the University of Virginia, the Washington Irish, Virginia Tech and the University of Richmond.

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Hockey loses

The Dukes lost to ninth-ranked Penn State 2-1 Tuesday after the Lions scored with 37 seconds remaining in the game.

Sophomore Debbie Rigby scored the only goal for JMU. The loss leaves the Dukes with an 0-3 record.

JMU's scheduled game with Virginia Commonwealth today has been postponed to next Thursday.

REC-REPORT

ACTIVITIES

TENNIS — Sign up deadline for singles and doubles matches is Sept. 25 Godwin Hall 213. Play begins Sept. 29.

AEROBICS — Classes are held Monday-Friday from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in Godwin Hall gym. Classes also are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 7-7:45 a.m. in the gym.

ROLLERSKATING — Skate for free Sept. 26 from 7:30-10 p.m. at Skatetown USA. Skate rentals will be available.

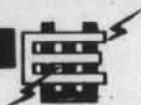
ANNOUNCEMENTS

TENNIS — An instructional clinic conducted by Dr. John Haynes will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Warren Courts.

CROSS COUNTRY — The first Dean's Cup Cross Country Run will be held Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. The run is open to JMU faculty and staff only. Entry deadline is Oct. 1. See Bill Walton, men's track coach, in Godwin Hall to sign up.

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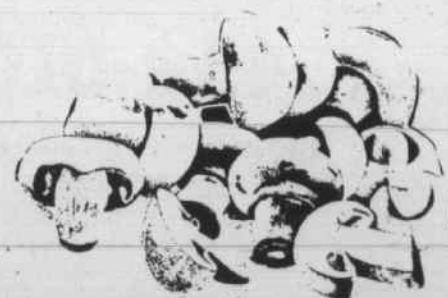
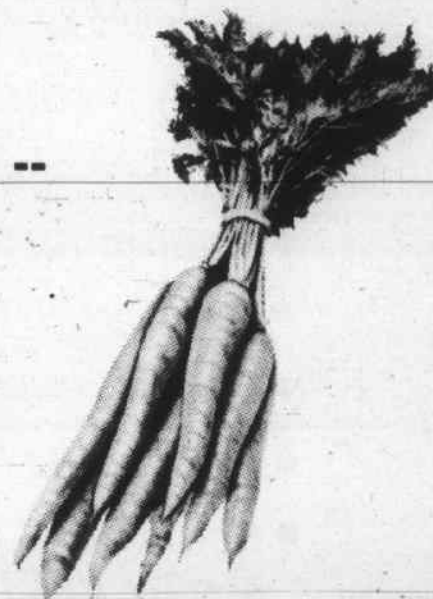
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Viewpoint

The graduation ceremony

Satellite: needed compromise

By Helen MacNabb
guest columnist

How would you like your parents to fly 1,000 miles to attend your JMU graduation and not be able to see any of it?

The graduation ceremony has not adapted accordingly with the growth of JMU. The size of the graduating class has increased and as a result the ceremony cannot accommodate the number of graduates and their guests.

The problem must be addressed. The answer lies in restructuring graduation to include a traditional ceremony on the quad and an intermission, followed by satellite ceremonies of the five separate colleges. It is important to note that the extension of the graduation ceremony would by no means change the traditional quad graduation. Rather, it would enhance graduation for years to come.

Satellite ceremonies give the separate colleges the opportunity to recognize and honor graduates on a personal level, which is expected of a university of JMU's caliber. The most obvious difference is the additional time which would be focused on the graduate. Students would identify with their college and specific majors, thus emphasizing the academic portion of their college careers. Faculty would have the time to meet parents and interact with students.

In between the traditional and satellite ceremonies, an intermission would allow for localized socializing among graduates, their guests and faculty, instead of the crowding which usually occurs at the Wilson Hall steps. Receptions sponsored by the colleges, majors or clubs at this time would enable graduates and guests to meet in a relaxed atmosphere as opposed to rushing about trying to locate Mom and Dad for pictures. The aim would be an organized celebration for the graduates.

For JMU to fully reach its goal of becoming the best undergraduate institution in the country, it must have a graduation ceremony which is deserving of respect, proper and well planned. The sophistication of satellite ceremonies would not interfere with the traditional quad ceremony. Rather, they would alleviate the strain of crowding all

the essentials of graduation into one long, tedious ceremony.

It is important to take action now, at the beginning of the academic year, before we are ushered through and become alumnae.

This solution works efficiently at other universities comparable to JMU's stature. The details and actual organization are open for feedback, suggestions and further possibilities.

I implore all members of the JMU community to come forth to the SGA and *The Breeze* with their opinions and ideas. Working together, we can produce a dignified and enjoyable graduation ceremony for all involved.

Helen MacNabb is a senior majoring in history and political science and is SGA president.

Quad: keep the tradition

By Gwen Fariss
guest columnist

Graduation with all your classmates is tradition at JMU — one of the few we can claim. And there is talk of changing that.

Other institutions with increasing student populations have turned to satellite graduation to shorten long ceremonies. JMU claims it wants to be the best in the nation. And being the best doesn't mean always going with the flow or being like the others.

Why change the graduation format here? Some say to reduce the rowdiness caused by long ceremonies.

Splitting the graduating class into five schools as a means to improve conduct is like an elementary teacher putting the rowdy kids on one side of the room and the good on the other.

Dividing the graduating class into five groups won't change their behavior. Nor will it guarantee the elimination of the problems at graduation. You haven't separated the rowdy from the good, you've only divided them.

If you have one-fifth the mass, you have one-fifth the noise, one-fifth the laughter and one-fifth the smuggled alcohol. But, you will still have it. Some things will never change.

Graduation always will be the finale of our college years, a mark of our achievements and a time of celebration.

In his five-year plan, Dr. Russell Warren stresses the importance of diversity within the student body. Moreover, he stresses the importance of students meeting students, especially those with differing backgrounds, ideas and goals.

Shouldn't we see our classmates, including those in the other four colleges, receive their honors? Their honor is worthy of our recognition even when they've taken different studies.

They have worked toward that distinction for four years and it is one they probably would rather share with friends who understand their accomplishment, more than with fellow college members they only say "hello" to in the hallway.

That audience at graduation should include friends we've had since freshman orientation. It should include members of the clubs, organizations and team members who have shared the same goals. It should include the sorority and fraternity members who have lived as brothers and sisters.

The hassle of changing the format, of finding five locations for separate award ceremonies and of placing more security is not worth the rewards.

For four years, we've sat through classes together. We've followed the same JMU catalog, eaten at the same tables in D-Hall, cheered together at football games and gone to the same parties after hours. And now they want to separate us? I say we have shared too much.

Gwen Fariss is a senior majoring in communication arts and editor of *The Breeze*.



Editor's note:

The Breeze encourages students to write letters to the editor expressing their opinions on this issue.

Letters should be sent to *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, campus mail.



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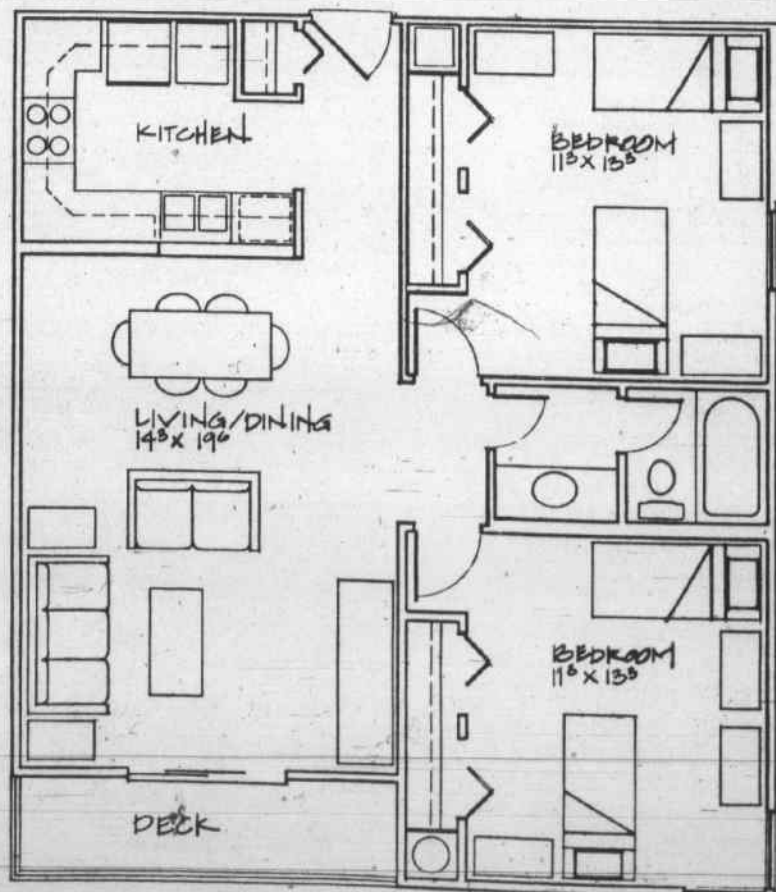
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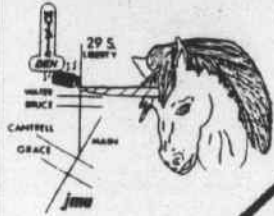


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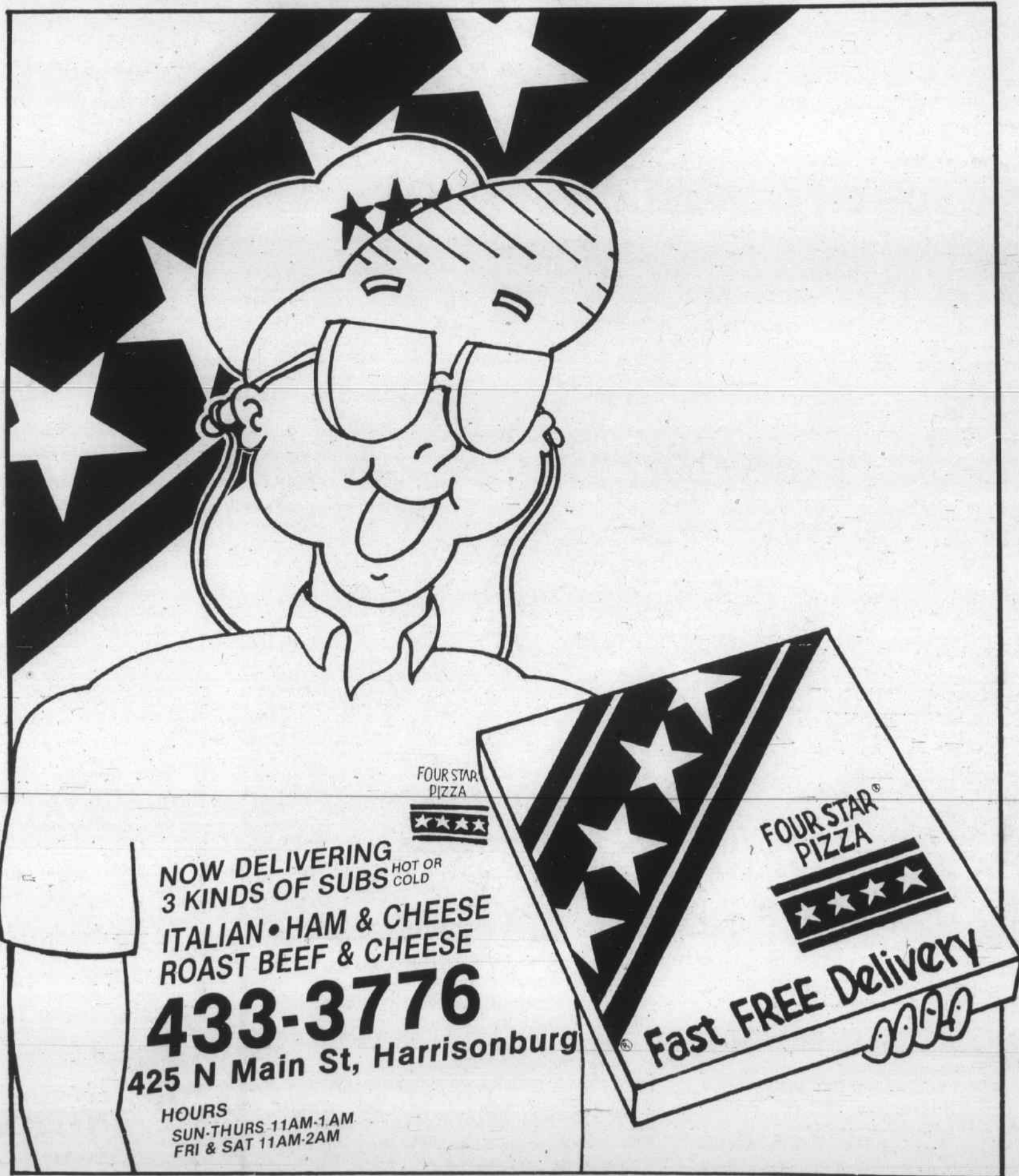


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